



Snapshot of Dirigible War Balloon on a Flight in England; Aviator Proposes to Bring the Balloon to Albuquerque to Demonstrate Sky Navigation to Americans.

SKY NAVIGATION BIG FEATURE OF COMING FAIR

STANDARD GAUGE FOR THE D.&R.G.

W. Van Kleek, Big Stockholder, Decides Upon Improvement After Hazardous Escape in Wreck.

CONTRACT TO BE SIGNED WITH SURE THING MAN

Albuquerque and New Mexico will be put on the aviation map during the coming New Mexico State Fair, to be held in this city October 9 to 14, plans having already been completed by the Fair association to secure flights here during the entire week by one of the most experienced aviators in the business. Secretary-Manager John B. McManus has been conducting negotiations for more than two months with leading aviators of America and Europe in an effort to secure the biggest attractions possible in the way of an airship. Mr. McManus has eliminated things down to consideration as to whether it will be best to sign a contract with an aviator who makes flights in a biplane, monoplane or a dirigible war balloon. Mr. McManus is seriously considering a proposition of an Englishman, who wishes to come to America to demonstrate the worth of a new dirigible war balloon. This aviator wants to come to an open country like New Mexico to demonstrate what he can do in the way of military sky navigation. It is quite likely that an American aviator making flights in either a biplane or monoplane will be secured to make the ascents, the expense attached to bringing a man from London being too great. Mr. McManus has strong hopes of signing up an aviator of national reputation whose flights would attract the attention of the entire country and whose daily records would be carried in the Associated Press and other news gathering organizations, thus drawing all eyes toward Albuquerque and the fair.

In any event everybody at the New Mexico State Fair will see daily flights by an aviator. Mr. McManus will sign contracts only on the stipulation, "no flights, no money."

CITY BEAUTIFUL FOR RATON

Raton, N. M., April 29.—That the City is in the vanguard of the movement for bettering civic conditions, and making a better place to live in, is shown by the plans now under way looking toward beautifying the city.

The new park site is rapidly being placed in condition for tree planting and laying out of walks and roadways. The old water mains, formerly used by the Santa Fe company in supplying water to the company houses on the site, are being taken up today and the new trenches dug for the installation of city water. The last of the three company houses was being placed on trucks today, preparatory to moving it off the park site. The Postal Telegraph company will be occupied today to remove their property, now crossing the center of the park, to the alleys between Second and Third streets. Following the laying out of the park under the direction of City Engineer Martin, will come the erection of the new bandstand, for which plans are now in hand, and the excavation work for the new Carnegie Library for which the approved plans from Mr. Carnegie are expected to be received by the close of the present week. Robert Kruger will have direct supervision of all the improvement work for the park.

MARRIED WOMEN

is the expectant mother's greatest help. It is a remedy which prepares the muscles and tendons for the unusual strain, renders the ligaments supple and elastic, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibers, and strengthens all the membranes and tissues. It is especially valuable where the breasts are troubled from swelling and congestion, and its regular use will lessen the pain and danger when the little one comes. Women who use Mother's Friend are assured of passing the crisis with safety. It is for sale at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers.

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MANY ODD MEANS OF MAKING A LIVING ARE SHOWN BY THE CENSUS

Kansas City Man Earns Livelihood By Bottling Smoke; Poultry Raising Common Occupation.

WASHINGTON EMPLOYES AMONG FREAK TOILERS

Washington, April 29.—As a part of the task of computing the thirteenth census of the United States, theureau at Washington, D. C., will publish a report on the various occupations by which men and women in this country earn their daily bread. Though it will be many months before the report will be given to the public, a conservative estimate places the number of classifications of industry at between 7000 and 8000.

It seems a safe prediction to state that there will be found but one man in the entire country making a living by bottling the smoke of burning hickory wood. This man, who lives in Kansas City, contends that his heated smoke lets loose in an airtight compartment in which meat has been placed will produce the same effect upon meat as though cured by hickory smoke in the usual manner.

Now would the uninitiated expect to find profit in raising bulldogs for their legs? Two New Jersey women are however making a good living by doing so, and a certain California woman obtains over \$100 an ounce wholesale for the seeds of petunias.

In some of the reports of the census enumerators in the field are found tabulations so unusual that they require no end of labor in properly classifying them at the bureau. One man firmly asserted that he was a "boozie fighter," and another, who works in a saloon, styled himself as "destroyer of men."

Such occupations as "pouncey" in a hat factory; "tobies," a maker of stoves; "whitter," in a straw works; "dock woller," a longshoreman; "vibrator," in a clock factory; "tonguer," in connection with oysters; "teaser," in a glass factory; "flosser," in a corset factory; and "dubber," in ship building, are all unusual occupations that must be listed.

In Washington especially are there a large number of persons who earn their living by performing unusual tasks. The majority of them are employed by the government. There is a young man in the National museum—Henry Hendley—who is known as the official portrait bustmaker of Indian features for a unique portrait gallery of the North American redskin. The government is interested in the preservation of types of the pure American Indian and in the changes in their facial characteristics step by step as they adopt civilized customs. During the course of a year many Indians come to Washington to see the president or the commissioners of Indian affairs. If so persuaded they appear before Mr. Hendley.

He said: "The standardization of the narrow gauge roads is a certainty and the work will be begun at once. It will take two or three years to complete the work, but it is positive that in less than three years not a mile of the narrow gauge lines will remain in existence." Mr. Van Kleek stated that within a few days more of the big railroad men interested in the road may be expected to visit and inspect the various lines.

He further stated that the company now is in possession of all the facts relative to conditions in the country traversed by their road, of its wonderful and varied resources and its rapid development and they said the necessary improvements would be made at once to meet the demands made upon their system. It is probable that this information would not have been divulged at this time but for the timely accident at Placeville when the parlor car in which those and many other parties were riding came very near going over a high cliff. The news of their good intentions will be handed with rejoicing by all the people of this great southwest.

CIRCLE BAR SELLS FINE CATTLE

Big Ranch Outfit Ships Entire Holdings of Thoroughbred Steers; Gets Big Prices.

Amistad, N. M., April 29.—Gus B. Coats of the Circle Bar ranch, just across the line in Texas, has just completed the sale of 1,500 head of cows and calves. L. Bennett of Stratford, Texas, being the purchaser. This is the third sale of cattle made by the Circle Bar ranch. Mr. Coats selling 1,000 steers in February. The steers will be delivered the 20th of this month and the balance of the stock by the 1st of May. These cattle were all high-bred Herefords and included a large number of registered animals.

Fifteen bulls—one five and one six years old, have been reserved and will be for sale until the 1st of May. Registration papers will go with each and every one of the animals.

The price that this herd sold for should convince anyone that it pays to raise good stuff.

No married woman's happiness is complete without children; she yearns with the deeper longings of her nature for the joys of motherhood. But women who bear children should prepare for the coming of baby by properly caring for their physical systems. Mother's Friend

is the expectant mother's greatest help. It is a remedy which prepares the muscles and tendons for the unusual strain, renders the ligaments supple and elastic, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibers, and strengthens all the membranes and tissues. It is especially valuable where the breasts are troubled from swelling and congestion, and its regular use will lessen the pain and danger when the little one comes. Women who use Mother's Friend are assured of passing the crisis with safety. It is for sale at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

pollution from the sewage in the water supply.

Upon Mrs. Willis A. Leonard of the treasury department falls the task of the work of detecting counterfeiter money. As the widow Sirlock Holmes of the famous sir has brought destruction to her counterfeiter to the extent of thousands of dollars. For over 15 years she has been considered as dead in her usual occupation. Her husband, however, believes that a perfectly forged counterfeit note has never been produced.

Another remarkable woman doing an unusual work is Jessie Sam. Mrs. Patti Lyle, daughter of the department division of the post office department. For many years she has deciphered almost illegible addresses on mail matter that has baffled the postmasters. Though she looks herself, she is known as the "lamb reader," because of her remarkable ability in deciphering illegible addresses in English and other languages.

In the agricultural department is a woman, Mrs. Alice Ziegler Hadermann, who makes models of the various birds that prey upon game, bees and farm produce, in order that students of agriculture may receive practical demonstration in fighting them.

In the same department are three scientists engaged in the interesting occupation of examining the contents of the stomachs of birds. They have done nothing else for the past two years, and are trying to find out whether certain birds are the friends or enemies of farmers. Special agents in the field kill the birds by the hundreds and strip their stomachs to Washington in alcohol. Then they are microscopically examined by the three scientists, who calculate their findings.

In the treasury department is a chemist who tolls all day long amid samples of near-letter and false whiskies. The samples are sent him by suspicious government agents, who think certain butter manufacturers and distillers are evading the law against adulteration.

At the Washington navy yard a naval contractor has a huge model tank in which he plays with toy battleships, cruisers and submarines. But he isn't exactly playing, he is making scientific demonstrations, of the effect on a vessel's speed, coal consumption, etc., of changes in the outward form of the hull.

There are expert tea and coffee masters in the treasury department, who tell the value and grade of these commodities by placing a few grains on the tongue. And in the department of agriculture there is a squad of young men who eat drugged foods to determine just how poisonous they are.

Secretary MacVeagh of the treasury employs a man to sign his signature to various routine papers that must be signed each day. And Mrs. Daniel P. Letoy of the interior department does the same thing for President Taft, receiving \$1200 a year for doing so. It is estimated that she signs his name to patents issued by the land office once in a single month.

A man with a deaf hand and an astute eye receives the same annual salary in the treasury department for cutting up paper money. All day long he places under a magnifying knife large stacks of paper money that comes to the treasury for redemption. He destroys on an average of \$1,000 a day and over \$100,000 in a year.

Every September a Newton, N. J., man ships 50 pounds of rattlesnakes to the New York geological gardens. After catching them in their native haunts he packs them in a box with a small screen wire netting nailed on tightly all around and then turns the hissing, buzzing load over to the express company.

New York boasts the only repaire of cigar store Indians in the country, an artist who spends the entire year in drawing caricatures used in the so-called comic valentines, a man who day in and day out takes several dime novels and places them together so as to form one continuous story for publication as a book; two women wireless operators, one on the top of a Fifth Avenue hotel and another in an ocean liner sailing from New York, and two coppers who have a monopoly on packing money into cases for shipment by New York banks to foreign countries.

In New York women make a business of being discharged from the department store in which she is "employed" once or a dozen times a day if occasion demands. When a haughty, pompous customer complains of negligence, impertinence or whatever on the part of a clerk, the woman in question is summoned to the front office as the one in charge of that particular department, given a good dressing down before the angry customer and promptly discharged.

The original of a relief map, made of the Isthmus of Panama is at the White House, where it was placed at the request of President Taft. It cost several thousand dollars and required eight months to construct. In his workshop he has a huge map of the entire United States, showing with unquestionable accuracy every depression and every elevation, rivers, harbors, etc., in the land.

One of the most interesting of his maps was made for the marine hospital and public health service. It is intended as a warning against allowing people ignorant of geological conditions to dig wells, and as a plan for the artesian wells. This was a painted background of sky and trees, with two wooden structures—one a dwelling where painted figures gaze from the windows—and the other a barn. Pigs, cows and chickens dispose themselves in the barnyard. In the foreground a cross section of earth reveals first a stratum of soil, then a stratum of rock, and finally a substratum of sand. Here the well has been sunk. Evidently the water must be pure because it comes up through rock. But such is not the case. Nature has so arranged the fissures at this point that they all slant from the stable toward the well. And down through the soil and rock to the sand goes the

water.



A Mother's Love

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